J. W. HOUGHTON, M. H. HOUGHTON,

Republican Senatorial Convention The Republicans of the 27th and 29th Senatorial Districts of Ohio, will meet at a delegate convention on Wednesday, August 6th, 1879, at Ashland, Ashland Co., Ohio, to nominate two candidates for State Senator. The basis of repreresentation in said convention will be one delegate for every one hundred the expression of an intelligent prefervotes, and one for each fraction thereof over fifty votes cast for Milton Barnes for Secretary of State in 1878, and on that basis the counties will be entitled to representation as follows: Ashland Co., 2335 votes for Barnes. 23 Delegates Lorain Co., 4379 votes for Barnes. 44 Delegates Medina Co., 2000 votes for Barnes. 26 Delegates Eichland Co., 2028 votes for Barnes. 29 Delegates

Total number of Delegates 122 W. S. BRADFORD, R. W. BELL, W. A. ROLLEN, E. T. DAYTON, S. L. DYER, J. H. GREENE, Senatorial Committee. I. A. WEBSTER, J. C. HILL.

The Republicans in the several town ships of Lorain county are requested to meet at the usual places of holding elections, on Saturday, August 2, 1879, at eight o'clock P. M., and appoint delegates to represent the several townships in said convention. The several townships are entitled to reprentation in said convention as follows: Amherst 2 Huntington

2 LaGrange Avon Black River 2 Penfield Brighton Piusfield Brownhelm 1 Ridgville Camden 1 Rochester 1 Russia Carlisle Columbia 2 Sheffield Eaton . 2 Wellington Elyria 7 Grafton Huntington 1.

J. C. HILL. Com. for J. C. HILL. Lorain Co. ELYRIA, July 14, 1879.

Whatever one may think of the Im perislists as a party, no one with ordisupport of the Republican candidate nary tenderness can read without proshould he himself fail of attaining that found feeling the account of the bringing home to his mother the body of the young Prince Napolean, and the natural grief of Eugenie, the widowed Empress, in the violent death of her only son.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." That is true, but the reverse of this: all play and no work does not make Jack either a bright boy, a compe-tent boy, or a good boy. Village lads are supposed to be pretty thoroughly occupied with school about nine months of the year, and while there is here and chores and tasks outside of school duties, the majority have not enough of manual labor to keep them from mischief, give them physical stamins, or acquaint them with habits of ordinary usefulness. If the father's business is of such a nature that his young sons cannot assist in any part of it, the very kindest thing he can do for them and for the community, is to provide some other suitable employment for them in their

We can recall a few families of boys useful about as soon as they could run, and were kept so busy that they had no chance to get mixed up in the scrapes of the idle and vicious. They had their holidays, but were never allowed to be and dry-goods boxes. The reform farm

have in mind. Because Johnny is studying Latin and History and Algebra and expects to graduate in due time, it is not certain that he is going to be intellectually so brilliant that he will not eventually have to labor Liberty of marriage to the pricet is a that he will not eventually have to labor with his hands; and he does not need three months of uninterrupted eating and sleeping and playing to recruit himself from the prodigious mental ef-fort he has made during the school year. If his father is not a very rich man, it is quite likely that his duties as the breadwinner, give him no chance for relaxation during the mid-summer heats. Because the school-boy wilts after ten minutes work in a July sun, it is not to be taken for granted that he is more liable to sun-stroke in the garden than on the play-ground, or that a moderate amount of hoeing, or hay-making, or wood sawing, is more dangerous to health, or less the clergy marry with the full approbation of the Pope. Moreover, in permitting to the priest his own sacred family fireside, he would be delivered from subjections. ing, is more dangerous to health, or less useful in developing muscle than gymnastics that yield no returns. A boy may make a cyclopedia of himself and yet be a good deal of a fool if he has no practical knowledge of some way to earn his dinner or buy himself a coat.

Physical needs are so uppert in their descriptions. Side, he would be delivered from subjection to a foreign power, and by the same act would be reconciled to human nature in general and to patriotism in particular. 'To permit the priests to marry,' said Pope Pius IVth, 'is to reduce the Pope to a simple Bishop of Rome.'

Finally, we demand liberty and morality in the confessional. I have just mentioned the respect we hold for that ing, is more dangerous to health, or less Physical needs are so urgent in their demands that in order to meet them the majority of people have to do a great Christ has given to his apostles the powmajority of people have to do a great many kinds of work that are distasteful; have to work, not only when they feel teristics of the Catholic Church. But like it, but also when they do not feel at all in a mood for exertion, and the earlier they know how to use the hands as

should have his favorite candidate for office and almost as natural that he hould think his more than all others, ses qualities and talents especially fitting him to fill a given position. It would be gratifying to their friends if offices were so plenty that our favor-Since this is not the case, and some of us are doomed to disappointment, we ought to fortify ourselves with becoming ites could severally be provided for. grace in anticipation of our defeat.

Above all things we hope that no one will become so infatuated with the "rule or ruin" spirit, that a failure to realize his expectations will make it difficult to give his support to a nominee who

was not his first or even his second

coming election and it becomes all to subordinate private and personal preferences to the general good. The reasons that seem so conclusive to us, in favor of our candidate being the best man for the place and having more claims upon the suffrages of the people, do not appear so important to others who view matters from another standpoint. Granted that each faction is equally onest in its own preference, it would hardly become the defeated party to charge that the convention was run by a ring, or that the ticket was all cut and dried and no opportunity given for ence by the delegates and afterwards

by the people.

It has occurred to us that it makes a remarkable difference how we view the roceedings of the ring, whether we, urselves belong to the one that is successful or the one that fails. When our side wins, the end sanctifies the means, eyen when the means are not entirely legitimate, but if it fails we visit our pponents with denunciations most uncharitable and unreasonable. We do not thick, nor do we believe any one has reason to suppose that our recent State convention was manipulated in the interest of any ring or clique. Never, we believe, was a candidate for governor nominated by a more unanimous and spontaneous impulse of the people than the Hon. Chas. Foster. Nor does it appear reasonable to assume in advance that the coming Senatorial Convention is to be managed by a ring who will ignore the eternal fitness of things by nominating a man unsuitable for the office. At this, as much as any 1 former time, our offices should be filled on the principle of the promotion of 2 the fittest, and our confidence in the 1 judgment of the people gives us the as-7 surance that all things considered, the 1 best and most available candidate will 4 be nominated, and when nominated, we 1 propose to give him our hearty and unwavering support. We hope every Republican will act on this principle, regardless of personal preferences and party cliques. What influence we have shall be in opposition to the nominaion of any man who will not pledge himself in advance, to the energetic

Father Hyacinthe in the Independent of June 19th, has almost a full page article containing his programme for Catholic Reform, which he condenses into five propositions as its legitimate de-

1. Rejection of the infallibility of the

2. Election of bishops by the clergy and believers. 3. Preaching of the Bible and general services in the national language.

4. Liberty of marriage to the priest. 5. Liberty and morality in the con

From the several points discussed at length we quote only that which will be of most general interest. Concerning the

"We cannot admit that their submission is altogether sincere, disinterested or sufficiently independent. We recognize in the Pope that pre-eminence which the ancient councils attributed to his seat. 'It is on good grounds,' declared the Ecumenical Council that the Father's accorded privileges to ancient Power has who were taught to make themselves corded privileges to ancient Rome be

absolutely idle, and grew up very ignorant of one thing: they never learned how to loaf, and have not yet had any practice in ornamenting hitching rails and dry-goods boxes. The reform farm would be abandoned for want of patronage if all the boys of the state had such an example and training as those we have in mind.

The reform farm the mysteries of the block and of the mysteries of the mysteries of the mysteries of the block and of the mysteries of the mysteries

Liberty of marriage to the priest is a central and positive point in the reform. We respect celibacy as an exception, lawful, salutary, sublime; but on the condition that it be real, and not apparcondition that it be real, and not apparent; free, and not compulsory; free not only at the beginning, but throughout its continuance; that it may be at any time permitted to man, placed as he is by Christ under the perfect law of liberty, to pass from the celibacy of the saints to the marriage of the saints, without it being said that he descends or that he retrogades. The largest part of the apostles were married, and Saint Peter first of all. Even to-day in the East the

well the mind, without hesitation and bungling and embarassment, and therefore to good purpose the happier and better equipped are they fer honest living.

Sign should be rare and should be free. It should be rare. The sacrament of penitence is called by theologians a sacrament of the dead, because, it is supposed, ordinarily, at least, that those who receive it have fallen from grace through mortal sin. Now the Christian life cannot be conceived as a kind of received between a state of grace and a tation between a state of grace and a state of sin. Private confession should always be free. It belongs to the robust conscience to prove itself, as the apostle said, and to determine in its own released, and to determine in its own released, and to determine in its own released. cesses the particular cases in which it should unburden itself to a priest. Relatively rare and always free, confession should also be moral—that is to say, should never be changed into an acqui-sition on the side of the confessor or a

to reform our own Church, we shall be choice.

The success of the Republican party is of paramount importance in the one shepaerd."

doing our part toward that future union of all the churches of which Jesus Christ said: 'And there shall be one flock and one shepaerd.'"

Political Straws.

W. D. Dimock, of Spencer; J. D Ross, of Wadsworth; A. D. Licey, of River Styx; H. C. Pardee and F. R. Loomis of Medina, are spoken of for Medina county to succeed Hon. E. S. Perkins.-Akron Beacon.

Prosecuting Attorney before the next Republican convention. He is highly commended by the Elyria Republicans. We have heard mentioned as candidates for State Senator from this Joint District from Medina county, the names of Judge S. G. Barnard and Judge S. Humphreville, but are not informed at this writing whether either of these gentlemen will certainly be candidates .-Medina Gazette.

The Best of Lessons.

What shall I teach my child? Teach him that it is better to die than to lie; that it is better to starve than to steal ; that it is better to be a scavenger or wood chopper than to be an idler and a dead-beat; that it is just as criminal, and more reprehensible, to waste Monday as to desecrate Sunday; that labor is the price of all honest possessions; that no one is exempt from the obligation to labor with head or hands or heart; that "an honest man is the noblest work of God." That knowledge is power; that labor is worship, and idleness is sin; that it is better to eat the crust of independen poverty than to luxuriate amid the richest viands as dependent. Teach him these facts till they are woven into his being and regulate his life, and we will insure his success, though the heavens fall .- Se-

"I was Conquered."

Beaureguard was one of the idols of the South during the war. He is no longer so. The Hills, Lamars and Blackburns—men unknown as soldiers— have crowded him out of the affections of the Southern people. Perhaps this little anecdote will tell the reason why Some five years ago, Gen. Beauregard visited Baltimore, and some young bloods visited Baltimore, and some young bloods took occasion to honor his arrival by a serenade at which they made laudatory speeches in praise of the chieftain, at the same time triumphantly declaring that they were not conquered in the conflict with the North, but merely overcome by numbers. After listening to the highlown oratory and cheap bravado, Beauregard said: "Gentlemen, did any of you do any fighting during the late war?" To this there was a negative response. "Well, gentlemen, I did do some fighting and I was conquered. Good night,

Beauregard, Longstreet, Lee, Mosby and Joe Johnston were conquered. That accounts for their good behavior since the war. The other fellows-the men who want to fight now when the fighting is all over-are the chaps that were not

EXPONENT,-With reference to the comparative quality of Ohio cheese and butter, I have an opinion which may be incorrect, but it is based not only upon some recent occurrences, but upon an acsubmission of the priests to the pope, he quaintance with the trade ever since butter and cheese were made in Ohio. In the cheese were made in Ohio. cheese down the Ohio river; and have had something to do with the busines

ever since. At all events I have had oc-casion to be a careful looker-on.

But I care not to go beyond the intro-duction of the factory system. Since then I insist that Ohlo cheese has been as good as any other made, and the difference against it in market quotations is he contrivance of dealers for their benefit. Did not York State manufacturers, and orators, come here, and tell us how to make cheese a few years ago, Mr. Willard among them, and tell us that we put in too much cream; that cream in fact was not easily made into cheese at all? And bave we not taken pairs to follow their instructions, and the result of their own experience, as well as our own? Are we wilful, or stupid, or deficient in material? I am unwilling to admit it. If actual Ohio cheese is poorer than other cheese, why does not "York State cheese" lose its reputation in mar-ket? For the fact is, and always has been that a large proportion of Ohio cheese is marked and sold under the highest and most fashionable brands of the world. And now a few words as to our butter

We have as good cows, as good pasturage, as good milk, and as good cream, as was even ever produced, and with such cool weather as May and June of this year, I claim that it is impossible for any country to make better butter than is made here. Ice houses and spring houses, have hardly been necessary this year so far. Our butter is all made, packed, and sold in a few days. The most of it is marketed to private fami-lies in Cleveland at 18 and 20 cents, and yet the market prices have stood all along at 10 and 11 cents. The grocers and hucksters, who generally pick this butter up, fix up these market reports to buy with. No better, sweeter, richer, butter with. No better, sweeter, richer, butter ever went upon New York, Philadelphia tables, than has been sent every day out of these townships for the last two months. And yet we are told that our labor and knowledge and care are of a low grade, and not worth as much as that of other results and may are told the that of other people and we are told this by the buyers who get rich out of us.

A FARMER. -Cor. Chagrin Falls Exponent.

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR August.-This magazine made its appearance on the day of publication, and is just as good and interesting as ever. There are in this number splendid illustrated article on artesian wells, a thrilling sea-story, an adventure that is well worth reading, some remarkably good poetry, several domestic tales, choice engravings on many subjects, and other things too numerous to mention. Published by Thomes & Talbot, 23 Hawley street, Boston, at \$1.50 a year, postpaid, and for sale at all the periodical depote in the country for 15 cents a copy.

Harper's Magazine for August opens with a finely illustrated description of the scenery and vicinity of Lake George. W. H. Rideing gives one of his lucid papers, always entertaining and instructive, this time concerning the "Nautical School, St. Mary's." Chautsuqua is described in season to invite the attention of tourists. Harriet Prescott Spafford has a story "The First Mrs. Petersham." Elizabeth Stuart Phelps writes about the best paying business before the public, seed Miss Mildred's Friend. Mrs. Craik's seam private terms free; samples worth \$5 also free. papers, always entertaining and instruc-Miss Mildred's Friend. Mrs. Craik's serial grows intensely interesting. There are several poems, a timely article upon that fast decreasing source of comfort THIS PAPER may be and wealth, an "American Forest" and that fast decreasing source of comfort

Smith's Bible Dictionary and an una-bridged Cruden's Concordance, each to be sold for \$1.00, are recent announcements of the American Book Exchange, 55 Beekman street, New York.

JUVENILE CLASSICS. -Beautiful large type, elegantly bound editions of Arabian Nights and Robinson Crusce, for 55 cents each, and of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress and Travels of Baron Munchausen, for 50 cents each, have just been published by the American Book Ex-change, 55 Beekman St., New York.

New editions of Rollin's Ancient History and the "Complete Works of Jose-phus," both printed in large, beautiful type, and strongly and neatly bound, have just been issued at about one-third D. J. Nye will be a candidate for the former prices, viz: Rollin, \$2.25; Josephus, \$2.00. American Book Ex-change, publishers, 55 Beekman street, New York.



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Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint,

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver,

PAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone some-thing which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

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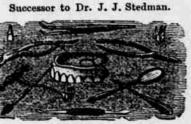
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